BALTIMORE HANDICAP LANDED BY HENDRIE

Beats Classy Field in Laurel Feature Liberty Loan to Fenmouse.

Laurel, Md. Oct. 4.—A perfect fall ay was responsible for an immense athering at the beautiful Laurel Park is afternoon. The card provided for sentertainment of thousands of nests was an excellent one, and hile favorites fared badly neverthess the racing was of the highest or-

The first disqualification of the

seeting came in the fifth race when Lottery got home in front of Nightstick by a half a length, while Liby-an Sands was third and Eagle key Collins made, a claim of a

foul to the stewards immediately after dismounting, and the judges allowed the claim, thus making Nightstick the winner, Libyan Sanda second and Eagle fourth, and plac-

lng Lottery last.

Lottery moved up on the outside rounding the far turn and bore over on Nightstick the entire last sixteenth, when the latter attemptd to come through on the inside tick came again and was ig the winner down at every Libyan Sands outlasted the

inued gossip about the paddock ub house today was regarding natch race between Wilfrid s Omar Khayyam and August at's Hourless which will be run Farsday, October 11.

consensus of opinion is divided which florse is the better, but rite of this article believes. Khayyam to be the master of ree-year-old in America, while critics are of the opinion that etter racing luck the Belmont will take the measure of Omar

H waver, let the winer be who it e present at this race.

and a quarter reason carry 126 pounds.

The winner will receive \$10,000 besides an elegant gold cup valued at \$2,500 offered by "Ned" McLean, the well-known horseman and sportsman. Mr. McLean has a stable of thirtyeight, horses at the course and from the way that he has started off this the way that he has started off this fall, it looks as though he will win many a race. Any how all his loyal friends are pulling hard for him and wishing him the best of luck. Mc-

There was less congestion on the railroad trains today, owing to the fact that the Laurel management had arranged with the B. & O. Rail-

road to run two special trains direct to the course. The first train left at 12:40 p. m., and the second at 1:10 p. m., the latter arriving in plenty of time for the first race.

The large crowd was back in Washington before 6 o'clock. All in all it was an excellent day's sport, and while favorites fared rather badly, those that backed their opinion on the winners came out well paid for their afternoon's recreation.

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Columbia Golf Results.

FIRST SIXTEEN.

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FOURTH RACE—The Senorita Parse; filles and mars; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile.

CENTRETH RACE—Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; one and consisteenth miles.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming; 3-year-olds; one and sen-sixteenth miles.

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LAUREL PARK, LAUREL, MD., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1917.

MASDA drew away into a long lead rounding far them and was in hand at end. MISS BRYN was driving to stall off PAYMENT. Latter began very lowly be finished full of run. Staged two stakes—the Liberty Loan handleap and the Baltimore handleap. The Baltimore handleap attracted the best field and eight horses faced Starter Milton for this number, which was sower the mile routs.

Some Bonnet went to the post an edds-on choice, while Hendrie, the winser, went neglected in the machines at about 5% to 1. while a strong play showed for the Whitney galding. Borrow.

Peak waited with Hendrie until rounding the far furn before making his move, and easily disposed of Runes and drew away into a long lead, Sun Bonnet was on the inside all the way and had a very rough journey, and was sharply pulled up at turn out of the back stretch, where she was blooked. Runes, after showing keen leafly pead, westened badly and finished finity, while the favorite, Sun Bonnet, was second and the balance of the field strung out.

The Liberty Loan handleap went to Fernmouse, who defeated Candle by half a length, while Golden Rod was a length and a half behind the second horse.

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158L FOURTH RACE. One and one-stretch miles. Baltimore Bandicap. Purse, 52,000. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post 8:55. At post 1 minute, Winner, ch.c. 4, by Star Shoot-Orange and Blue. Trained by F. D. Weir. Net value to winner, 12,660. Time, 36, 61-6, 1:13-3-5, 1:20-5, 1:56.

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1591 FIFTH RACE. One mile. Purse, WSLIT. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good.
5, by Rock Sand-Filtermouse. Trained by M. Daly. Value to winner, \$353.17. Time, M 25, 83 45, 134 25, 139 35.

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160L SIXTH RACE. One mile and seventy yards. Purse, Fisl.16. For 3-year-olds and post 1 minute. Winner, ch.g. a., by Broomstick-Handspun. Trained by W. F. Martin. Value to winner, 263.15. Time, 21, 42-25, 1:43-5, 1:41, 1:48.

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sinner will receive \$10,000 bea elegant gold cup valued at to winner, McX.17. Time, 23, 47.55, 1:33, 1:39.55, 1:37.

to winner, Sox. 17, Time, 28, 11-3, 11-3, 11-3, 11-4,

Lean is a real sportsman, running his horses for his own pleasure, not from a monetary standpoint at all.

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LOUISVILLE RESULTS.

THIRD RACE-Claiming; 3-year-olds and up-ward; one mile and seventy yards. Broom

Columbia Golf Results.

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SECOND SIXTEEN.

Semi-final round—Julian T. Bishop, Chery Chase, and 1; W. J. Eynon, Columbia, defeated John W. Childress, Chery Chase, 3 up and 2.

Pinal round—Bishop defeated W. J. Bynon, Columbia, 5 up and 3.

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THIRD SIXTEEN.
Semi-final round-Dr. J. R. De Farges. Bannockburn, defeated J. T. Hendricks, Columbia.
2 up and 1; Albert R. MacKennie, Columbia,
defeated Morren Thompson, Chery Chase,
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Final round—MacKenzie defeated De Farges,
up and 3.
Consolations, semi-dual round—Dr. Thomas J.
W. Brown, Barnockburn, defeated George E.
Tructt, Columbia, 3 up and 2; Clarence P.
King, Columbia, defeated Frank S. Appleman,
Columbia, 4 up and 2.
Final round—Brown defeated King, 5 up and 3.

Jackson Ranks Among

Best Hitters of Time

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The World Series opened an August day, When a thousand leagues or so, When the unleashed Hun leaged the barricade, When the unleashed Hun leaged the barricade, When the Four three red years age, a recking blade,

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Under a standard of blood unfuried, When a Foul Thing, swinging a recking blade, Struck at the heart of a startled world. The side line?-Yes-and it's well worth while:

But the Main Show waits on the Western front, Where all of the millions, mile by mile, Are plugging on with the hit and bunt, Or a sacrifice for a needed run Over a field that is red and wet. Where the bat and ball is a twelve-inch gun, And the drive is led with the bayonet.

JACKSON'S CHANCE. In the records which tell the story Joe Jackson's name in the batting der belongs next to Cobb.

Jackson, for the complete span of play, carries an average above that of Wagner, Lajole, Speaker, Collins or any of the others who are listed at the top so far as the Batting Eye is concerned. Yet, despite all this, Jackson's fame has slumped noticeably in the last two years, when he has been supplanted by Speaker, Sisler and other products grown in the

This series is Jackson's chance to get back again and regain most of the old acclaim. If he wields the Big Mace with winning effect he will be once more reinstated, in popular fancy, at his old place back of Cobb. If his bat should prove to be the decisive factor it will not take the populace long to recall that his average, over seven years, is only

The populace can forget quickly-but it can also remember with

For if Jackson should fall below the normal his best chance to work his way back among the elect will be gone. COLLINS ALSO.

This is also true, in a way, of Eddie Collins. Collins is still regarded s a star as the best second baseman in the game. But his fame has slumped away more than a mere bit since he drifted out from the Old Machine. For he has been on no flag winner since up to the present year. So there are a number of fan folks all around who are wondering

just how the Collins of today compares with the Collins of the Mackian Order. If Eddie comes through with any spectacular effort he will have no trouble in regaining his old niche. If he doesn't there will be more than enough to believe that Time, once more, is collecting his pay. Less than a fortnight will make a lot of difference as to how Jackson d Collins stand with the fanatical entourage who digest the dope

A FEW SHOWS YOU SHOULD SEE, "The Man Who Came Back"—By John J. McGraw.

"Oh, Boy!"-By Clarence Rowland. "Back Home"-By Ty Cobb.

Before this series is over George Burns is likely to occupy a place several notches higher than he does today. George maintains the bulk of his light under a bushel. But the flame is there, for all of it. FACTS YOU MAY YEARN TO KNOW.

Oldest player on either club—Cicotte; thirty-three years. Youngest regular—Holke; twenty-three years. Fastest sprinter-Dave Robertson. Highest batting average for all time-Jackson; .352.

Best run-maker-Burns; 103. Best base stealer on either club-Collins; 48.

Matty lifted the tail-end Reds of 1916 into the first division for 1917 That, for a first year's work, is a fairly fair answer as to whether or no he has made good as a manager. There may be better answers, but this one will do.

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Sweep, 108 (Shilling), \$13.40, \$4.00, \$5.20, won; Jovial, 106 (Howard), \$5.50, \$5.10, second; Lucille P., 108 (Donahue), \$2.40, third. Time, 1:85-55 Kingfaber, Beauty Spot, El Rey, Deotal, and Bright Sand also ran.
FOURTH BACE—The Golden Red; \$1,000 added; \$2,900 adde

ran. Hamilton A. and Pretty Baby, Appelgate entry.

FIFTH RACE—Handicap; all ages; six fur-longs. Beliers Me Boys, 99 (Donahue), \$13.19, \$1.20, \$2.00, second; King Gorin, 118 (C. Dishmon), \$3.20, station Goosaby, 114 (Gentry), \$2.90, \$2.00, second; King Gorin, 118 (C. Dishmon), \$3.20, third. Time, 1:35.25. Water Bass, Harry L., Gallant Lady, and The Masquerader also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Claiming; 3-year-olds; one mile and seventy yards. Nashville, 109 (Connelly), \$2.20, \$3.0, \$5.20, won; Monotony, 109 (Dishmon), \$4.80, \$3.50, second; Regresso, 108 (Williams), \$17.50, third. Time, 1:46.5. Jessie C. Dr. Tuck, Hazelnut, Sleeper, and Lady Ward also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Pleasant Dreams, 103 (Callahan), \$20.50, \$5.20, won; Sun God, 108 (Willis), \$1.40,

LOUISVILLE ENTRIES.

FOR MONDAY.

FIRST RACE-Claiming: \$700; 2-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. Parlor Maid, 100; Lucky Day, 101; Dr. Bucht, 103; Miss Agnes, 105; 1-2-trictic Mary, 105; Courier, 105; Rockwood, 105; Colurita, 105; Misry Beau, 106; Unar, 106; John Syner, 108; Chick Barkley, 108. Also eligible: Little Princess, 106; Oriental Girl, 28.

SECOND RACE-Purse, 8000; maidens; 3-year-olds and upward; mile and ten yarda Verdant. 109; Avis, 109; Pashlon Girl, 109; Adeline L. 109; Crestwood Girl, 109; Water Bine, 112; Fell Swoop, 112; Prospector, 112; Indescrit, 114.

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October 5, 1917.

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